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## Ball diamonds in the building stage

CONSTRUCTION WELL UNDERWAY — Brushing and leveling of the site for several new ball diamonds at the recreation land got underway Friday, as fine fall

weather and grant funding approval combined to give the town a go-ahead on the project.

## Development funds approved

The Town of Elk Point will receive a \$123,003 grant through the Alberta Business and Community Development Program for construction of various facilities at the quarter section of recreational land at the town's southwest corner, Town Council was told at last Monday's meeting.

Several ball diamonds, cycling and walking paths, cross-country ski runs, interpretive trails, picnic areas and 10 overnight camping sites will be constructed with labor paid for by the grant.

The Town's new Recreation and Cultural Board and Town Administrator Pat Vincent will schedule and coordinate the development, which will involve 8 workers.

MLA John Drobot and Career Development and Employment Minister Rick Orman announced the project last Friday. Drobot

said he was pleased to make the announcement because "projects like this generate jobs for unemployed Albertans and offer lasting benefits to communities like Elk Point." Orman said that the Elk Point project "provides an excellent example of how communities are benefiting from the program, which is administered by his department."

Both private and public sector projects are eligible for the program, but they must employ at least three people for a minimum of 6 weeks. Projects that support the environment, the community, or that result in improved productivity, regional development or economic diversification are eligible for ABCD funding. Eligible sponsors include businesses, municipalities, non-profit community organizations and provincial government departments.

## Large crowd gathers at Elk Point Cenotaph

By Irene Magnusson

Fine fall weather and a continuing sense of gratitude and appreciation to those who laid their lives on the line to defend our country were evident in the goodly number of persons who turned out November 11, on the streets of Elk Point, both to march in the parade, and to line the streets to watch.

The sun burst from a mottled sky, just in time to beam down on bared heads as all sang O Canada, at the base of the Cenotaph, lead by M.C. Pat Vincent, Town Administrator. Scarlet-clad R.C.M.P. and navy-coated Legion members stood at attention as once again Ron Barwick, P.E.R., B.P.O. Elks, played the chillingly beautiful notes of the Last Post, following the reading of Col. John McRea's stirring poem "In Flanders Fields," by Danny Hanson.

Paster John McGregor offered a Prayer of Invocation, and Pat Vincent read "They Shall Not

Grow Old -" following the two minutes of silence, observed by all present. Ron Barwick closed the tribute with "Reveille", as he has done for many years.

The laying of the wreaths commenced. For the Federal Government, a wreath was placed by R.C.M.P. Sergeant Best. Followed by R.C.M.P. - Doug Huskins, Provincial Government - Sid Holthe, Town - Mayor Byron Mann, County of St. Paul - John Hutton, Motherhood - Helen Moneta, Royal Can. Legion - Lawrence Garneau, Pioneer Circle - Morris Cooper, Historical Society - Frank Mayner, Red Cross - Violet McFadyen, and many others, including Girl Guides, Boy Scouts, B.P.O. Elks, Royal Purple, St. George's Masonic Lodge, Heritage Lodge, Lion's Club, Lioness's, T-D Bank, St. Paul & District Co-op, Elementary School, and others.

The balmy temperature of 10 degrees Celcius, in marked contrast to last year's minus 20 C.,

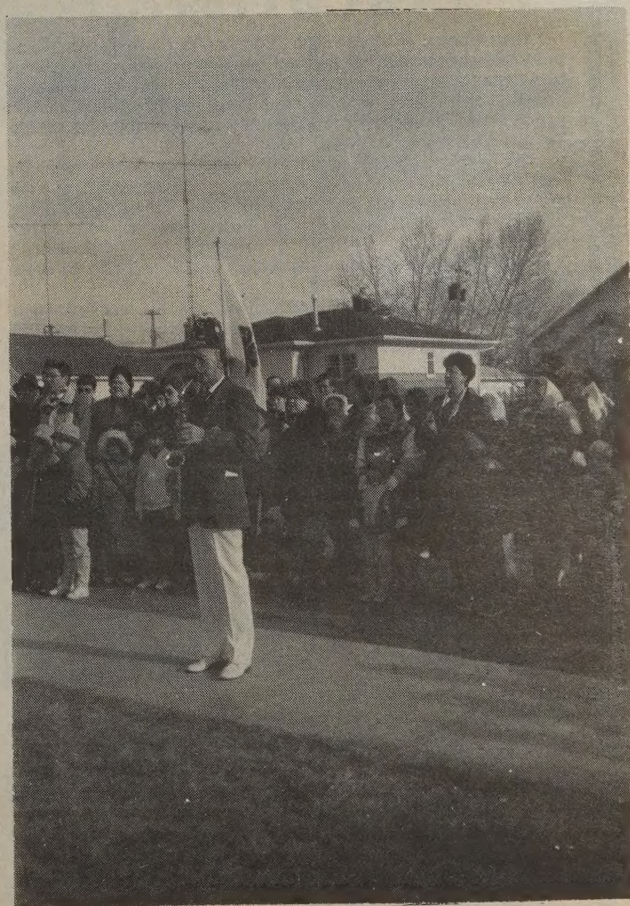
with snow, let people move almost with reluctance into the Pioneer Circle hall, where the welcome greeting was given by Helen Moneta, of the Royal Canadian Legion, to a very full house.

Pastor McGregor delivered a heart-touching sermon, based on "I have kept the Faith-", from 2nd Timothy: 4, verses 6, 7, 8, in Which the choice is always ours, of Right versus Wrong. We - and our Country - must stand for Right. Hymns sung were "The Lord is My Shepherd", and "O God Our Help in Ages Past."

Pastor McGregor, Elk Point Baptist Church, closed the service with prayer.

A delicious lunch was served to all by the members of the Legion.

Once again the people of the area have given homage to those who offered their lives to defend our great country, and thanks and acknowledgement goes both to those who did not return and to those who did. May the memory always stand.



THE LAST POST — Ron Barwick saluted those who served in our country's Armed Forces with a musical memorial tribute, at the 1987 Remembrance Day observances.



# Further Education: Christmas courses

Courses are really slowing down as Christmas approaches and people are busy with other things. We now have three courses that are being offered and another in the planning stage.

Going are Christmas Ideas - a money and time management course with D.H.E. Becky Lore. This course goes on Tuesday and Thursday, November 17 and 19 at 7:00 p.m. in the F. G. Miller High School Home Ec. room. Fees are \$4.50. Supply list is at the office.

Scarf Tying a one day session with Lorraine Glossop, goes on November 23 at 7:00 p.m. in the Further Ed room at the F.C.S.S. Center. Bring a mirror, long scarf and a square scarf. This course comes just in time to dress up that special Christmas outfit. Fees are only \$2.25.

Millie Orr will be putting us through the "fattening course", how to make chocolates. This course goes on two Tuesdays in a row. December 1 and December 8, 7:00 p.m. at the F. G. Miller High School Home Ec. room. Bring a paint (art) brush and a box to take your finished product home in.

**IF THERE IS ANY INTEREST!!!!**  
We would offer a course in stocking stuffers. Make 4 or 5 items to put in your Christmas stocking on December 5, from 1:00-4:00 p.m. If you are interested I MUST have your name and money by November 26 at 7:00 p.m. Please remember all fees must be paid one week before classes start or those classes will be cancelled. We are also looking for ideas for courses to be taught in the new year. To register or for more information phone 724-4101 from 1:00 to 7:00 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday and from 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. on Wednesday. For information on any other day phone 645-2540.

Fishing Lake has just finished their

aerobics class and are looking forward to having another in the spring. They are planning on Chinese Cooking and possibly Crocheting and Dancing in the new year. On Wednesday, December 2, at 7:30 p.m. Ron Hawkridge, D.A. from Bonnyville will be at the Fishing Lake Community Hall. His topic will be Pasture Management. Please come and hear Ron speak on a very interesting and informative topic.

Heinsburg will be starting their Old Time Dancing on Tuesday, November 17. On November 30 and December 7, D.H.E. Becky Lore, from St. Paul will be in Heinsburg with a course on Christmas ideas. This course shows you what can be done with a little bit of money and a little bit of time and lots of imagination. It is a time and money management course. Get your supply list from Marie at the school.



**SALUTING THOSE WHO SERVED THEIR COUNTRY** wreath at the Cenotaph during last Wednesday's  
— Mayor Byron Mann placed the Town of Elk Point Remembrance Day observances.

## Fall meeting for Historical Society

By Irene Magnusson

All members of the Elk Point and District Historical Society, with the exception of Lawrence Modin, treasurer, met on Wed., November 11, for the fall meeting. The big project of the moment being completion of the giant Mural, now in progress, that was reviewed.

Artist Billie Milholland has completed thirteen of the projected twenty-five panels, even a few of these making a spectacular display, and is well into many of the remaining twelve, which will become a 100-foot pictorial commentary on the history of Elk Point and area over the past 80 years, since the settlers first arrived.

Many donations have been received toward this project, since the Historical Society instigated it in early spring, and some grant monies, all much appreciated by the society. All cash donations will be matched by the group.

Milholland has projected an 'end of the year' date as probable completion time, although the panels will not be hung until late winter. Much of the 'hanging' material is in place, but some work remains to be done.

Other Historical Society 'irons in

the fire' include the on-going promotion of preserving the Fort George and Buckingham House fur trading sites along the riverside, and collection of historical artifacts, pictures, papers, etc., into the society's archives, maintained by Ila Borowsky, the group's historian.

Milholland reports many visitors to view the Mural, as she works on it in the large room situated between the Lakeland Review office, and Dave's Pizza, fronting on Highway 41. This temporary studio has been provided,

rent free and utilities supplied, by Berjim Enterprises and Elk Point Gas. Other non-cash donations include the many well-casings supplied by Amoco, and the labor and equipment to install them in the final resting place of the Mural, just west of the Elk Point Library, by Holthe Foundations of Grand Centre.

This Historical Society extends appreciation and thanks for all the donations toward this lasting memorial to the history of Elk Point.

## Council approves more street lights

Elk Point Town Council met Monday, November 9, with Councillor Alvina Schuhmacher absent due to a weekend accident.

A total of 11 applications had been received by the Town for the priority Employment Program (PEP) posi-

tions, however, there were not sufficient applicants to fill all of the jobs advertised. The Finance Committee was given the go-ahead to interview the applicants and hire the suitable persons, then to re-advertise to fill the remaining vacancies.

The town approved the installation of three street lights on existing poles along 51 St. north of the arena, at an approximate cost of \$1,005. It was noted that there may be other areas also needing additional lights, and a tour by the committee to decide which areas are a priority will be undertaken soon.

A letter received from Stanley Associates Engineering Ltd. on deficiencies in the Highway 41 reconstruction project was before Council, however it was noted that most of these have been cleared up since the letter was written. Some asphalt overlays and grass reseedign remain to be done.

Water Treatment operator Steve Penz was authorized to attend an Alberta Environment course in Water Treatment Operations at the end of April, while Ron Fraess and Larry Lecopoy were authorized to attend a sewer entry seminar, regarding the hazards of sewer work, November 19.

Council ratified the recommendations of the FCSS Board to hire Christy Boulter as a Community Youth Worker under the PEP program. Miss Boulter is to start work November 16.

The Natural Gas Franchise Renewal Agreement By-law 451/87 was given second and third readings, as was Electric Power Franchise Renewal Agreement By-law 462/87. By-law 476/87, a Traffic, Pedestrian and Parking Regulations By-law which replaces several other by-laws, was given its two final readings, following a two-week study period since its first reading October 26.

All three readings were given to By-law 477/87, Adoption of the Assessment Roll.

The matter of a municipal subscription contract with the Lakeland Review was sent to committee for further study, as was acquisition of a municipal lane dating back it 1978, which is now in question.

Council's next meeting, due to the new policy of meetings on alternate Mondays, will be December 7.

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### A B C D Project

The Alberta Business and Community Development is a provincial government employment creation program administered by Alberta Career Development and Employment. The objective is to provide short-term employment and career development opportunities for unemployed Albertans on project activities for the Town of Elk Point.

The following project positions will commence on November 23, 1987 with duration of the project position of one year. Hours of work will be eight hours a day, forty hours per week. The salary for these positions will be \$6.00 per hour for the Project Foreman and \$5.00 per hour for the Project Operators.]

Applications for the following project positions are to be made directly to the Town of Elk Point.

**Application deadline:** applications will be received on a continuous bases until sufficient employees have been hired to fill all available project positions.

#### Project Foreman (1 position)

**Function:** under the direction of the Superintendent of Public Works shall be responsible in the execution of all work assigned to him ensuring that the assignment is carried out to completion in an efficient and orderly manner to achieve a high standard of proficiency.

**Duties:** responsible for assigning duties to all project employees in regard to schedule of work provided by the Superintendent of Public Works.

#### Project Operator (7 positions)

**Function:** under the supervision of the Project Foreman operates and maintains equipment and machinery on project activities ensuring that the assignment is carried out to completion in an efficient and orderly manner to achieve a high standard of proficiency.

**Duties:** operate equipment and machinery without supervision and be responsible for the servicing and maintenance of that equipment and machinery; perform manual labor related to project activities.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION IN REGARDS TO APPLICATION FOR ABCD PROGRAM POSITIONS PLEASE CONTACT:

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### P.E.P. PROJECTS

The Priority Employment Program (P.E.P.) is an Alberta Career Development and Employment program operation by the government of the Province of Alberta for a six-month period. The objective is to provide short-term employment and career development opportunities for unemployed Albertans on project activities for the Town of Elk Point.

The following project positions will be funded commencing November 2, 1987 with termination of the project funding on April 29, 1987. Hours of work will be eight hours a day, forty hours per week, unless otherwise specified. The salary for these positions will be \$5.00 per hour.

Applications for the following project positions are to be made directly to the Town of Elk Point.

Applications will be accepted and the position will remain open until suitable candidates are hired.

**Assistant Bylaw Enforcement Officer (1 position)**  
**Function:** to assist in the enforcement of municipal bylaws

**Duties:** issue traffic tickets, municipal bylaw offense tickets, orders clean-up and monitors' compliance with local bylaws and performs other related duties as directed by the Chief Bylaw Enforcement Officer.

#### Public Works Operator 1 (1 position)

**Functions:** to provide support in the operation of the public works department in the maintenance of municipal streets.

**Duties:** operates town equipment in the provision of public works maintenance and operation and performs other related duties as required by the Superintendent of Public Works.

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# Regimental Ball well attended

By Shirley Osinchuk

Saturday, Nov. 7, the Elk Point Detachment of the RCMP held its fourth Regimental Ball at the Elks Hall.

Cocktail hour was the time for meeting old friends, members who had been in Elk Point over the years. Constable Alasdair MacKinnon said Grace to begin a delicious meal catered by D.S. Catering from St. Paul.

Const. Doug Huskins, Master of Ceremonies, introduced Cst. Ridding, who proposed the toast to the Queen.

His Worship, Byron Mann toasted "The Force", with praise for the work of the members of the RCMP in our community. Inspector Hickman of the St. Paul Subdivision replied for the Force.

The Head Table guests were: retired Detachment Commander Steve Arneson and his wife Cookie, who were in Elk Point from 1973-75; Detachment Commander Bruce Bishop and his wife Betty, who were in Elk Point from 1975-79; present Detachment Commander Bruce Best and his wife Joanne, Inspector Lloyd Hickman and his wife Carol, Staff Sergeant Jim Fell and his wife Audrey, and Mayor Byron Mann and his wife June.

Const. Huskins made introductions of the rest of the Elk Point detachment: Special Const. Kenny Dion, Constables Fred Ridding, Lesley Naas, and Alasdair MacKinnon, and Auxiliary Constables Russ Hebblethwaite, Jerry Blize, Mike Chubey, Danny Povashuk; Guards Mike and Matron Olga Melnyk, Caroline and Harry Shankowski; Justices of the Peace Pat Vincent and Bill Ballas, and all their wives, husbands and escorts. There were also many RCMP members from other detachments, as well as other local police forces.

The Elk Point Scout Masters

were on hand to drive the courtesy van through the evening.

Each of the NCO's at the Head Table had been asked to speak for five minutes on what Elk Point was like when he was here. Steve Arneson pointed out that all four members from that time were still in police work. He also named many friends, all familiar to people from Elk Point, with some humorous anecdotes of late night coffee stops. Unfortunately, the humor in all the speeches is lost in the repeating.

Bruce Bishop especially enjoyed previous Regimental Balls, and added to the stories about the

coffee stops after a long night of work.

Bruce Best, who has been Detachment Commander in Elk Point for one month, anticipates meeting many more people in Elk Point and being involved in the community. He repeated praise of the dinner just enjoyed.

Jim Fell came to Elk Point in July 1983. He praised Const. Huskins for the way the detachment ran during the time between his leaving to go to St. Paul and the time that Sergeant Best arrived because, after all, "Doug learned everything he knows from me."

Jim Fell remembered the way

that he and his family reached out to the community and received such hospitality and support. He wished Elk Point was a place they could call home, and closed with the assurance that Bruce Best will look after Elk Point "real well".

The colourful Grand March to "Pomp and Circumstance" began the dancing to the versatile group, "Doctor Feelgood", and the good time continued...

Thanks to the RCMP for use of the photo-ours met with a darkroom mishap.



ELK POINT R.C.M.P. DETACHMENT — Left to right: Aux. Cst. Michael Chubey, Cst. Alasdair MacKinnon, Aux. Const. Jerry Blize, Sgt. Bruce Best, Cst. Leslie

Ripley, Cst. Fred Ridding, S/Cst. Kenneth Dion, Cst. Doug Huskins, Aux. Cst. Russ Hebblethwaite.

## Highway 646 improvement contract awarded

EDMONTON—An \$870,989 road improvement contract in St. Paul-Elk Point area has been awarded to North American Road Ltd. of Edmonton, Minister of Transportation and Utilities Al "Boomer" Adair announced today.

This contract involves reconstruction of Secondary Road 646 from the junction of Secondary Road 881 east for 12 kilometres to east of Stony Lake.

Mr. Adair said: "This work is part of Alberta Transportation and Utilities' program to bring Secondary Road 646 up to standard between St. Brides and the junction of Secondary Road 897 east of Elk Point. I appreciate John Drobot's (MLA St. Paul) efforts in support of this project which will benefit all types of traffic from both St. Paul and Elk Point."

The tender call attracted four bids, the three lowest were: North American Road Ltd., Edmonton \$870,989; Prairie Roadbuilders Ltd., Edmonton \$967,023; Leducor Industries Ltd., Edmonton \$970,883

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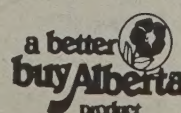
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# Editorial

## No more cuts

This is Young Canada Book Week, one of the highlights of the year for young library patrons, and even more for those who use our school libraries. This week helps to emphasize the importance books have to our youngsters, and how more library usage can be beneficial in their learning process.

This year, they had best enjoy it all they can. Ugly rumors are surfacing that libraries in Alberta could suffer grant cuts of up to 10 percent in 1988-1989, on top of the 3 percent cut in the current fiscal year.

This would really hurt. Libraries have experienced a rapid growth of over 50 percent in circulation in the past 6 years, and need more books and services to keep up with the growing needs. The actual operational costs are also ris-

ing each year, as increased hours are needed to serve additional patrons, and utility and upkeep costs continue to rise.

If library grant funding is cut any more than 2 percent, it would take Alberta's libraries back to 1979 funding levels. This would mean cutbacks in hours, purchase of new books and periodicals, programming, and the multitude of services our libraries have been proud to provide to us all.

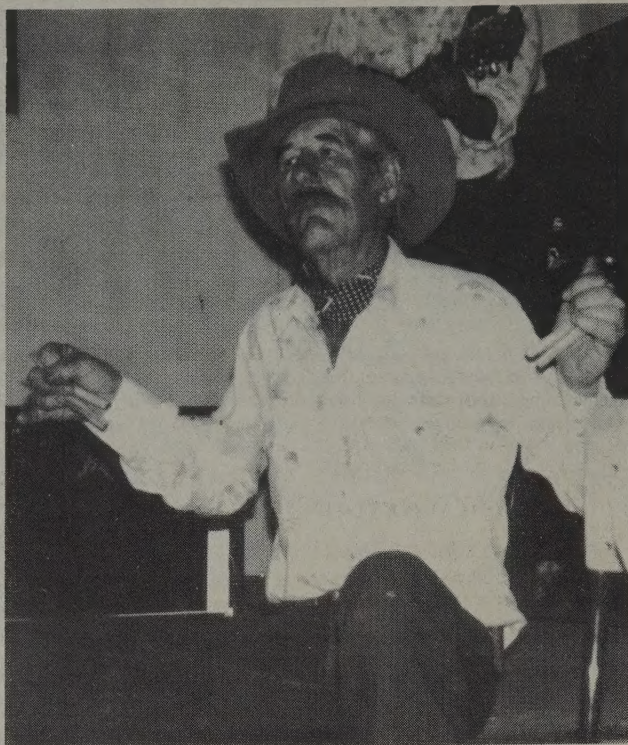
What can we, as those who could be deprived of the library service which enriches our lives, do to stop these funding cuts? We can start by making our local Member of the Legislature, and our Premier, aware of our needs in this vital aspect of our cultural environment.

A library funding cut is a cut into our children's future.



**THE VIOLIN** — I've heard tell, is closest in sound to the human voice, good for the soul — or the dancing feet. This picture taken Jan. 1, 1978. Mother plays the mouth organ and her little organ, while uncle Harold plays along on Dad's old fiddle.

I. Magnusson



**LEROY SCOTT** — A good 'bone rattler' gets into the mood over at the Spring Park supper and dance.

I. Magnusson

### Alberta Trails

## When they speak of a depression

By Irene Magnusson

There has been a lot of talk in the media about a (perhaps) coming depression, ever since the Stock Market went wild the other day, relating it to the Big Crash of 1929, and so on. Personally, I think it will take more than a stock market crash to bring on a full blown depression. It's more likely caused by our own attitudes than anything else.

Remember the old guy up North, who, with his little shop-cape, happily doing a roaring business with the locals, had never heard of the depression. Along came his city-son, "dad," says he, "you can't be doing so well, paying your bills, putting on sales! My goodness, haven't you heard there is a depression going on?" So the old guy, who didn't want to be 'different,' closed his blinds, fired his hired girl, quit having sales, went around with a long face, and almost before he knew it, he had a depression right in his little shop. So, remember: think positive.

But watching television, and the bands playing all their super-duper fearfully expensive instruments, got us thinking about what we used for music when we were young, right in the middle of that old depression. For certain, no one had those loud, brain-jarring amplifiers, or the 'walkman' radios plugged in their ears. But we did have music.

In my own home there were - not one - but two violins. Fiddles, dad called them. He had one, a heavy dark instrument, which is hanging on my wall today, waiting for some young hands to arouse it to singing once again. This fiddle we did not fiddle with. It was his, to be in good shape when the call came to play for a dance, and there were lots of house-dances, depression or no. Dad played hard, keeping time with a heavy foot, since there were no drums to set the beat. A few neighbors were fiddlers, too, and lent a hand at the house gatherings. And once in awhile one came along with an old beat-up guitar, or a banjo.

But the other chief source of music was the mouth organ. Anyone who could pick one up and coax a mournful, plaintive wail out of it was instantly popular, and if he or she could huff and puff their way through forty-seven choruses of "Little Brown Jug" or "Cock of the North," for a high-

swinging, foot-stomping square dance, all to the good.

Other instruments of the 'dark years' were the little Jews harp, the kazoo, and the ocarina. There was also the jazz whistle, tom-toms (made-it-yourself drums) and little button accordions. We had one of those for awhile, I don't remember where we got it, but my mother, who was pretty fair on the mouth organ, also played the button accordion. All of us kids tried it, and it surely made nice clear notes, but I got so confused trying to remember if you pushed or pulled to get certain notes, and the switch-over for the flats (or sharps). Eventually I was able to render (and I DO mean render) "Climbing Up the Golden Stairs" - or at least part of it - and felt quite triumphant.

The other violin in our house belonged to my mother, and I can't remember where she got it perhaps dad always had two, and he gave her one. I know she didn't buy it, because women didn't have any money in those days. Men didn't have much, either, but what there was was theirs. Anyway, that fiddle was free for any of us kids to try to play, and try we did, ad infinitum. It was probably a good thing mother was a bit deaf, we would have ruined her ears, I'm sure, with the caterwauling we could produce. Imagine having five kids all trying to learn, by ear, the violin!!!

But some of us did, and went on to enjoy self-expression that way. When Cliff came into my life, he had a Jews harp, and could twang away on that very skillfully. He also could play the fiddle, guitar, banjo, mouth-organ, ukelele - anything he laid hands on. In his home, long before the so-called great depression, there was a piano, brought on the train from the States by his parents. This piano was hauled (in sleigh or wagon) to dances all around the area, where someone was found to chord on it - or 'vamp', as I heard it called. It went to his sister's house, when she married, as she was able to use it the best.

There were one or two pump-organs around, too, but I never got to lay my hands on one. While I was still at home, perhaps in 1931 or '32, dad dug up \$25, and got my Uncle Harold to buy us a second-hand phonograph in the city. He found a nice large one, for \$20, and spent the other \$5 on about a hundred used records. They

## Showcase for shutterbugs

The Northeastern Alberta Winter Games, to be held in Lac La Biche during January 1988, will be holding a photography contest as part of its cultural celebration.

The contest will consist of two categories to be judged on visual impact, composition and quality.

Category I will feature single shots (black and white or colour) of people involved in sporting, cultural or recreational activity; category II will feature series of two to five shots depicting stories related to sports, culture or recreation.

Besides being awarded medals for winning entries, contest winners will have their shots enlarged and showcased in an exhibit at the 88 Winter Games.

Organizers are anticipating a large response from shutter bugs throughout the region, but stressed the entries and select winners for exhibit.

More information on the photography contest, and other Winter Games activities, can be gained by contacting regional recreation offices or calling Debra Hamar at the N.E. Alberta Winter Games office in Lac La Biche at 623-3258.

got a lot more 'used', at our house, and we learned all the great songs of the era. "Frankie and Johnny," "Wreck of the Old 97," "The Bum Song," and one record by Fritz Kreisler, Gene Austin was the crooner, and so many more.

Most of the instruments of those years were of a light weight, portable size, and mostly cheap. If someone got his act together enough to send to Eaton's for an instrument, such as my Uncle Bert did, when he bought a set of drums, they were something to last a lifetime and I guess they did, for I hear they are still around and serving their present owner well, even though they are about 60 years old.

Perhaps my father's violin is 100 years old - I don't know. But I do know he played it (with no accompaniment) all night for his own wedding dance, and in those days dances did last almost all night - until 3 or 4 in the morning. That wedding dance was held 73 years ago.

Another favorite music-maker were the 'bones' or 'spoons'. Spoons were a first choice for pick-up-quick, from the kitchen, and anyone with rhythm in his soul, could thread a pair of spoons between the fingers of each hand and shake and rattle out a jolly clack. 'Real' bones were polished beef ribs, the drier the better tone, and these were kept and cherished. A good bone shaker was a prized guest.

So I wonder, if we go into another depression era, if it will mean we may have to suffer along with musical instruments worth only a few thousands of dollars, small cheap things they can load into a 3-ton van, that can perhaps only be heard for three or four miles?

In my time, almost every kid knew how to play on some instrument or other, by ear, of course, but what a source of self-expression that can be. We can go into a private place and play our joys and hopes and our fears and sorrows, without another soul to hear, if we wish, and with music to make, we are never alone. And it can bring us together, in a joint joyful effort, as nothing else can ever do. And no, we don't have to be all that great at it, either.

I, for one, am not going to worry about a depression. Perhaps, if one comes along, someone will come by and play my old fiddle again. I'm sure that would make it happy.



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# FCSS news

**Marnie McCowan**  
Director

Welcome to Elk Point: Mark Wilson, Glen and Sharon Rogoza, Bruce and Joanne Best, Ian Robertson, Leslie Cross, Gary and Marg Hodder, Ken and Yvonne Klein, Al Suchan, Auti and Ken Way, and Donna Brooker.

## WELCOME CHRISTY BOULTER

I would like to welcome Christy Boulter as the Town of Elk Point Family and Community Support Services Community/Youth Worker. Now that's a mouthful isn't it! Anyway, welcome on board Christy. I am extremely pleased to have you on staff and anticipate a very successful working relationship.

## PLAYSCHOOL

Our numbers are on the rise. We have 26 registered to date. We still have room for more children, so if you have someone interested, please give us a call.

## SENIORS NETWORKING

I attended a fantastic meeting in Smoky Lake on October 19. Would you believe one group of seniors arrived in a chartered Greyhound bus. What interest. We were introduced to the "Fully Alive Program" and hope to be able to bring the program to the residents of Elk Point in the near future.

## DRUG AWARENESS NIGHT

Held on October 21 was a great success. Families and youth were well represented. We have had a number of requests from parents, to have a second evening, for parents, to cover such topics as "What are the Symptoms", "How do I Recognize Them", and "What do I do Now". From parents and youth, "More on peer pressure and drugs". Call and let us know your views and needs.

Thank-you Sharon, AADAC-St. Paul; Constable Doug Huskins, and Bob Tredger for your participation and support. Thanks again Vicki Brooker for your promotion and coverage. What would we do without you.

## FOCUS ON THE FAMILY FILM SERIES

What interest! We even had people from Clondonald at our second film "Shaping the Will Without Breaking

the Spirit". There is a great deal of interest expressed in more on parenting. We do have some excellent resource people just recently moved to the area and should be able to satisfy your needs very soon.

Our film series continues every Monday at 8:00 p.m., at F.G. Miller High School gym, until November 30. See you there.

November 23 - What Wives Wish Their Husbands Knew About Women: The Lonely Housewife.

November 30 - What Wives Wish Their Husbands Knew About Women: Money, Sex, and Children.

## BABYSITTING COURSE

There has been interest expressed in another babysitting course. If you are interested, please call us, as we will likely sponsor another course after the new year, if there is enough interest.

## CHILD PHYSICAL/SEXUAL ABUSE

On October 29 I attended a presentation at F.G. Miller High School on Child Physical/Sexual Abuse Prevention.

The intent is to create awareness of child abuse, how to recognize child abuse, what to do and who to contact.

If you have concerns or questions regarding child abuse, please contact us and we'll refer you to the proper authorities.

## NEW YEAR'S EVE FROLIC - YOUTH 13 to 18

Watch for more on this exciting event. Your contact person will be Christy Boulter at 724-3800.

## MAKING IT THROUGH THE HOLIDAYS HINTS

Do you suffer from PHS? Preholiday Syndrome is a serious national problem affecting many people every year. PHS manifests itself in one of five symptoms:

## SYMPTOM 1

TV CHRISTMAS DREAMS: Blissful nuclear families in neat, cheerful homes, opening presents and everyone perfectly happy. Not so. There is no such thing as the perfect family and this belief could be the cause of dashed Christmas dreams.

CURE: Project in our mind what might really happen at Christmas.

Then, instead of being disappointed in what happens, we will be thankful for whatever happy moments occur for each member of the family.

## SYMPTOM 2

TOO MUCH TO DO: I am frantic with anxiety; lists everywhere, so much to do. What did I forget? I must have forgotten something.

CURE: Lighten the load. Make one extravagant list of everything you need to do; then cross out half the items. Do you really need to make home made Christmas wreaths or ten dozen frosted gingerbread men?

## SYMPTOM 3

POCKETBOOK PANIC: A frantic and pervasive feeling that there is not enough money to get through the holidays. We know we can't afford

what we are putting in our carts.

CURE: Realize what is happening. Share with family and friends the amount of money you have budgeted for Christmas. Establish realistic limits. Good friends and family know they love each other; they don't have to prove it with gifts they can't afford.

## SYMPTOM 4

ILLNESS AND EXHAUSTION: Holiday exhaustion and illness are caused by various factors, too much to do, pressure to be happy, staying up too late, worrying about money, poor diet.

CURE: Realize the pressures of the holiday season. Take sufficient time to rest, shorten lists, watch your diet, don't become socially over committed and make time to enjoy quiet

times with the family.

## SYMPTOM 5

MISSING THE POINT: In all of the confusion, we decide to give up on the holidays, become Druids and miss the point of Christmas.

CURE: Concentrate on individual traditions that are rich, colorful symbols, and rituals involving hope, love and faith. Find still moments and look inward to find the meaning of Hanukkah and Christmas and to gather strength from these rituals. Savor the moment when a child looks in awe at the Christmas tree. These holiday moments cannot be bought.

Now, after all that, we'll all rush out and practice the symptoms rather than the cure. Have fun with your holiday plans, everyone.

## Introducing Christy Boulter



COMMUNITY YOUTH WORKER — Christy Boulter is welcomed by FCSS Director Marnie McCowan, who predicts all sorts of exciting projects in the future for Elk Point teens.

Hi, my name is Christy Boulter and I am pleased to be Elk Point's new Community Youth Worker. For this first term I will be focusing on the types of clubs that are already in progress and helping to make the youth of our community more aware of what is offered.

In January 1988 I am planning a few workshops for the young adults, hoping to boost confidence levels.

My first big project besides getting organized, will be to coordinate a New Year's bash for the youth 13-18. I hope to get the young people directly involved in planning and carrying out such a project.

Ideas, support and comments will be greatly appreciated, if you wish to lend your time and input please call me at 724-3800.

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## Boy Scout report

The Elk Point Boy Scouts successfully completed their annual fundraising project. We would like to express a sincere thank you to our community for their continuous support with our chocolate sale.

As in previous years the Boy Scouts took part in the annual Remembrance Day parade.

At the present time there are seven Beavers, twelve Cubs and four Scouts involved in the Scouting Association. Their leaders are Orest Sereda for the Beavers, Marion Pilisko and Doug Huskins for the Cubs, Pat Johnson and Wayne McNamara for the Scouts. The Beavers are looking for a new assistant leader. If you are interested in helping them out, please give Orest Sereda (724-3735) or Grant Nixon (724-3037), a phone call.

We would like to remind all members of the executive committee, as well as all the parents, that our monthly meetings are held in the Scout Hall at 7:30 p.m. every first Tuesday of the month.

If you have not seen the green tree-shaped posters at different locations in our town, we would like to advise you that the Boy Scouts will be selling

Christmas trees again this year, at a charge of \$2.00 per foot. We deliver any size of tree, spruce only.

The two delivery dates are set for December 12 and December 19, 1987. Please contact Grant Nixon at 724-3037 or Albert Naber at 724-3989 for any order. Thank you for your support.

**CURL CANADA CLINIC**

ELK POINT CURLING RINK

**Saturday, November 21**

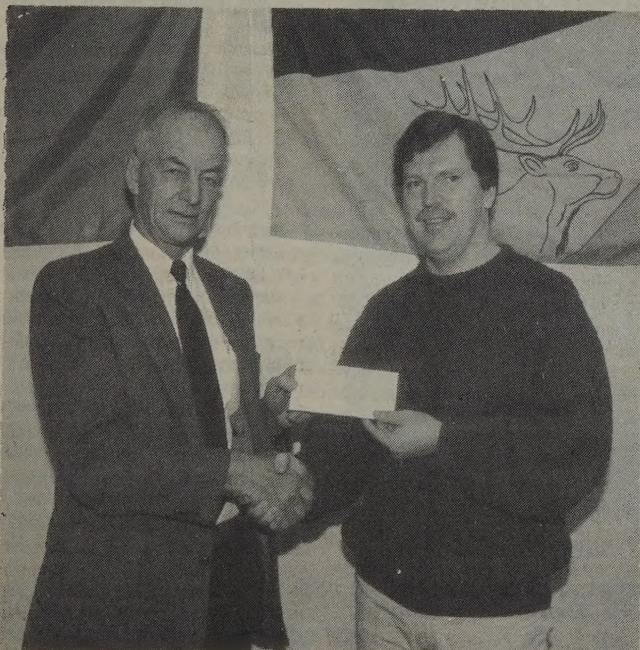
10:00 a.m.

**FEE — \$20.00**

To register call:

**Bill Currey 724-4254**

**or Wayne Smith 724-4085**



**WATER MAIN GRANT PRESENTED —** MLA John Drobot presents Elk Point Mayor Byron Mann with a \$29,353.50 cheque for construction of water transmission mains, from the Alberta Municipal Water Supply and Sewage Treatment Grant Program.

**Vermilion Saan Store Grand Opening**

**SAAN**

**Thursday, November 19, 9:00 a.m.**

**SAAN**





CELEBRATING 60 YEARS — Elk Point United Church Board members Gordon Kuhn and Irene Miller, along with Rev. Sam Donaldson, cut the anniversary cake.

# Church celebrates 60 yrs.

Elk Point United Church celebrated its 60th anniversary Sunday, with a packed crowd on hand for a special service looking back at the years since a handful of Protestant pioneers established the first church. MLA John Drobot congratulated Rev. Sam Donaldson, his Board and congregation on 60 years of dedicated Christian service, and commented, "This is not just a United Church, but a UNITING Church in the community." Drobot presented Board Chairman Gordon Kuhn with a commemorative plaque to mark the occasion.

Deputy Mayor Allan Frankiw, himself a member of the congregation, brought greetings from the Town of Elk Point, and told the younger generation that it is up to them to carry on the tradition of faith and determination with which earlier generations built the church.

Rev. Donaldson read two very apt portions of scripture from Joshua, on "building a monument" and from the Gospel of St. Matthew, "On this rock I will build My Church". Two young members of the congregation, the Matthews' sisters, sang a special duet.

Greetings were brought by members of the congregations in Rife, Glendon, St. Paul, Trinity United in Edmonton and a congregation in Ontario. Pastor John McGregor brought best wishes from the Elk Point Baptist Church, and later took part in the service by giving the closing benediction.

Rev. Donaldson noted in his sermon that an anniversary of any kind involves looking back, looking at, and looking forward. He said he and his congregation are looking back "in appreciation at all God has done for this church and this community ... through the people", looking at the present "in expectancy" and at a future "of growth in the building, the congregation, of doing great things ... knowing God is going to be with us". "Our hearts are filled with hope," he concluded.

Roxanne Matheson, pianist at the Glendon United Church, favored the congregation with a vocal solo, "My Father's Eyes".

Sid Holthe, along with representatives of the various church groups, gave a review of the church's history. Holthe told of the various ministers who had served in the church: Rev. Reginald Smith, 1927-1931; Rev. Whaley, 1931 - 34; Rev. Sam Marshall, 1934-39; Rev. Corcoran, 1939-41; Rev. Pringle, 1941-47; Rev. Blackmore, 1947-49; Rev. Harry Day along with a lay preacher and the St. Paul United preacher, 1949-52; Mr. Wellwood Adams, lay preacher, 1952-56; Rev. Eskdale, 1956-58; Don Burden, student minister, 1959; Rev. Carleton Miller, 1959-60; Rev. Ken Morris, 1959-60; Rev. David Edwards, 1962-69; Rev. Brian Hunter, 1969-73; Rev. Sid Vincent, 1973-75; Rev. Allan Miller, 1975-77; Rev. Dick Bateman, 1977-79; Rev. Glen Eagle,

1979-82; Rev. Steven Cox, 1982-85 and present minister Rev. Donaldson, here since 1985. Holthe had interesting facts to relate about each.

Grace Pinder told the history of the UCW, which started as a Ladies Aid in pioneer days, while Donna Bassett gave a history of the Sunday School and Franklin Wolters told the history of the choir. Donna Babcock told of the "Funeral Ladies", a group of 17 from all denominations, who come to sing at funerals, often on short notice. Gordon Kuhn spoke on behalf of the Church Board, reporting good cooperation from the members and the budget being met. He outlined future hopes, such as a new heating system, further redaction of the future expansion. His plan, he noted is to have a representation of the youth group on the Board.

The church's excellent choir ministered to the group in song.

Following the service, fellowship and lunch were enjoyed in the church hall.

## Fundraising successful

**By Irene Magnusson**  
The decision taken by the Elk Point Branch of Red Cross to hold their annual Tea and Sales in the fall, rather than the traditional late April date proved to be a good one. Friday, October 30, saw the Elk Point United Church hall well filled with prospective customers.

They were not disappointed, as the well-laden Crafts table sold over \$265 of the lovely afghans robes, cushions etc., etc., made over the past year by the skillful and busy fingers of the members. Violet McFadyen, chairman of the group, and Dora Scott were in charge of this section.

Audrey Lorenson, a veteran member, and Gloria Lecopoy presided over the Home Baking table, crowded with good things of all descriptions from the ovens of the ladies, resulting in well over \$90 in sales.

Lucille Smith and Violet Smith were willing helpers, along with Irene Magnusson, looking after the many items large and small at the White Elephant table, graciously donated by well-wishers. This area proved popular with the few children present, where they found small items their funds could manage. This table netted over \$75.

Lastly, but by no means least, the Tea tables, presided over by Margaret Modin, with assistance from Monica Buksa, were well-filled, as busy shoppers rested and visited for a time, over sandwiches, delectable squares and the refreshing cup.

Others who kept the coffee flowing and the kitchen patrolled were Helen Pelech, Lawrence Modin, with assists from Anne Buck, Hazel Hannah, and others who also helped set up tables and clear up after all was said and done.

The total effort will result in sending a cheque in the amount of \$520.00 to Red Cross Head Office, this toward overseas relief and Health care in Third-world countries. The Branch extends thanks to all who helped in any way. It is appreciated.

## Figure Skating Club elect officers

**By Donna Lypka**  
We started off the season with 62 registered skaters on November 2/87. Holly Burton is coaching the pre-beginner program and Leeanne Laboucane is coaching Canskate, Canfigure, C.F.S.A. and Precision. We also have Sandra Lindebach from Grand Centre coming in to teach private lessons. We have several of the senior girls helping the coaches this year which works very well for everyone.

A new part of the program this year is a precision team. Any ex-figure skaters interested in joining are welcome.

In the spring of last year we set up a trust fund to assist promising young skaters. We received donations from the Elks and Lions who we would like to thank very much.

For a fundraiser this year, we are selling chocolate bars. Our annual Skate-a-thon will be held on January 24, 1988. We will be holding an in-club contest to decide on our own colors and motto to put on sweatshirts. The club members are going to solve the dilemma of carnival versus achievement day by way of secret ballot.

Slate of new officers: President - Judy Estey, Past President - Sharil Baumgardner, Vice-President -

Audrey Smith, Secretary - Don Conrad, Treasurer - Doris Ludlage, Directors - Darlene Kozicky, Debbie Ballas, Donna Lypka, Barb Anderson, Lee Johnson and Charlotte Engstrom.

We have several committee chairmen to share the workload of the executive. Our December meeting date is Wednesday, December 9/87 from 6:00 - 7:30 at the arena.

## Ukrainian Orthodox bingo

November 10/87  
Marg Gladue — \$63.00, Rolland Quinney — \$63.00, Travis Faithful — \$63.00, Ann Sheplaw — \$63.00, Viola Yarmuch — \$63.00, Ruby Quinney — \$75.00, Ann Gladue — \$40.00, Olga Melnyk — \$40.00, Lorna Brill — \$40.00, Evelyn Babcock — \$20.00,

Lillian Malo — \$20.00, Olga Seniuk — \$20.00, Lilly Sass — \$20.00, Rolland Quinney — \$40.00, Pauline Pankiw — \$20.00, Willard Cross — \$20.00, Phyllis Zarowny — \$40.00, Wesley Fayant — \$40.00, Charles Quinney — \$40.00, Lilly Sass — \$40.00, Adella Jennisen — \$20.00, Lucy Smereka — \$20.00, Adella Jennisen — \$40.00, Edna Singer — \$40.00, Caroline Shankowski — \$40.00, Lorna Brill — \$100.00, Betty Melnyk — \$100.00, Lorna Brill — \$57.00, Phyllis Zarowny — \$57.00, Lena Cap — \$11.00, Willard Cross — \$11.00, Evelyn Babcock — \$11.00, Mrs. Wm. Bugera — \$32.00, Marie Watchmaker — \$32.00, Rose Kozicki — \$11.00, Marie Watchmaker — \$11.00, Marg Gladue — \$11.00, Marg Gladue — \$32.00, Mary Pawlyk — \$36.00, Willard Cross — \$36.00, Pearl Anderson — \$71.00, Baptist Quinney — \$71.00, Lucy Smereka — \$71.00, Mary Diesel — \$71.00.



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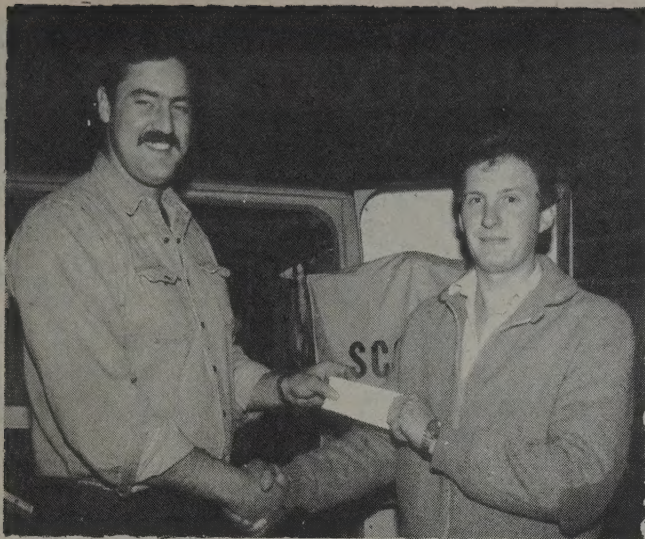
Our film processing depot has been taken over by Higgins Travel.

We extend our best wishes to Golden Loaf Bakery, which will be opening in the near future at our former location.

Steve and Sylvia Kalynchuk  
Double S Confectionery

*Paula Christy's*  
**Bridal Fashions**  
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**EMPRESS DONATES** — Lynnall Slywka presents \$200.00 on behalf of the Empress Family Restaurant to Russ Hebblethwaite for the Jaws of Life Fund.



**JAWS OF LIFE DONATION** — Of \$100 is presented by Sgt. Bruce Best on behalf of the Elk Point RCMP Detachment to Russ Hebblethwaite of the Elk Point Firefighters Association.

## General meeting for Pioneer Circle

By Irene Magnusson

A meager turnout of some 20 members gathered in the hall Tuesday, November 10, to discuss the senior group's affairs. Following minutes of the last meeting, (which was Sept. 8, as the Oct. meeting couldn't scare up a quorum) a rundown of the financial affairs was read by Erika Bender, treasurer.

The main topic among the members was the Building Fund, and plans for future expansion. With addition of the Government grant received last month, the fund is well over the \$6,000 mark. Other additions to it were \$263, proceeds of the Mini-Mart held Oct. 23, and funds raised by sale of raffle tickets on the afghan donated by Anne Buck. This item will be drawn for at the December 15 Christmas party/supper. Tickets are still available.

Building committee chairman Ray Hammond reported on their findings, with several alternatives suggested. Outlines of additions to the south side, west end or north side were discussed, none of these offering the room a brand new building might, still they are prospects of alleviating the congestion somewhat. The Committee suggested members think about it, use the winter to come to some final conclusions, and to adopt a plan that will be acceptable to the members, as well as to the Town Building Authority.

Other problems discussed were an inspection of the joists under the old part of the hall, as there are fears of decay. No 'crawl space' could be located, so an opening may have to be made.

It was agreed the hall would be rented to a sports group on four separate occasions.

The annual Christmas Party for all members and guests was discussed at length, with a date set as Tuesday December 15. The group voted to make this a catered supper, with a social evening to follow. Committees were struck to make plans for this. Tickets will be sold in advance, and it is hoped all members will attend. A volunteer phoning committee was set up.

It was agreed shuffleboard tournaments will be set up in the new year. A motion to reject participation in the Information Night, if held next year was carried, as it didn't seem to be of much use.

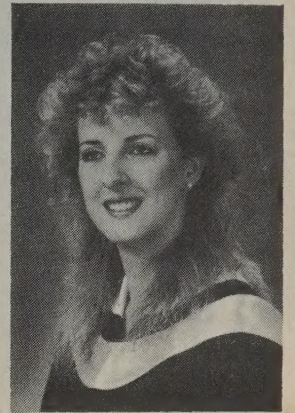
Morris Cooper agreed to lay the wreath at the Memorial Ceremony.



**PAMELA J. ADOMAITIS** — Daughter of Peggy and Jim Adomaitis of Elk Point, recently graduated from the Devry Institute of Technology in Calgary, obtaining a degree in computer programming and systems on October 24, 1987. Pam and her husband Geoff Stagg reside in Calgary, Alta.



**LAURIE SHMYR** — Daughter of Steve and Jenny Shmyr graduated as a Registered Nursing Assistant from A.V.C. in Edmonton on July 17, 1987. Presently she is employed at the Elk Point Municipal Hospital.



**TRISH MAYNER** — Daughter of Frank and Doreen Mayner has graduated from the University of Alberta, with a Bachelor of Arts degree with specialization. Trish is taking part in the SWAP (Students' Work Abroad Program) and is now in Australia, touring and working.

## Friday the 13th bad luck for Elks

Elk Point Elks needed no black cats or broken mirrors to remind them that it was Friday the 13th. By the second period of their game with Saddle Lake, the scoreboard showed what way their luck was going, in spite of the best efforts of the Elks impromptu cheerleading section.

**Elks next home game**  
**Sunday,**  
**Nov. 22, 3:00 p.m.**

Saddle Lake's first goal of the game, by Blair Halfe off an assist by Tony Steinhauer, was quickly answered by the Elk's Byron Smyl, assisted by Kerry Loughran. Warren Cardinal, again assisted by Steinhauer, made it 2-1 for Saddle Lake with just under 7 minutes left on the clock. A major scrimmage, yielding a total of 18 minutes in penalties and a Game Misconduct for Anthony Kondla of the Elks, erupted soon after, stretching the game out considerably.

An Elks goal by Byron Smyl, assisted by Murray Scoggins and Jim Andrishak, tied the game again four minutes into the second period, but things soon fell apart for the Elks, as Saddle Lake shot home 5 goals in the balance of the period. Three of these were scored by Blair Halfe, with Lindsay Haag and Tony Steinhauer picking up singles. Assists were by Kevin Jackson, Blair Halfe, and Hugh Makokis.

The Elks ended a third period goal drought near the midpoint of the period, with Kerry Loughran assisted by Keith Campbell. Darrell Halfe scored the final two Saddle Lake goals, assisted by Leonard Halfe, to bring the score to 9-3, with only minutes to go.

The Elks appeared to get their second wind in the last 2 minutes and 39 seconds, with a four goal runaway, which was unfortunately 2 goals short of a tie. Murray Cochrane, assisted by Smyl and Willie Lesyk, made the

first goal, with Keith Campbell scoring a pair, both assisted by Kerry Loughran, and Smyl scoring off an assist by Cochrane. The final trio of

power play goals made for an action packed minute and 6 seconds, and had the fans cheering wildly as the goal margin narrowed.



**NORTHERN VALLEY STORE OWNERS** — Mr. and Mrs. Bill Seniuk present Armand Houle of the Elk Point Firefighters Association with a \$100 donation to the Jaws of Life Fund.

### Attention Members of the Frog Lake Casket Association

Due to a serious decline in memberships, the Frog Lake Casket Association will hold a

**Meeting** in the Frog Lake Hall  
Monday, November 30, at 8:00 p.m.

— For the purpose of discussing the termination of the association and closing out details.

Please attend if you have any concerns or for information please contact Sec. Bob Smith at 943-2264, Heinsburg, Alta., T0A 1X0.



### ATTENTION MEMBERS OF THE "ELK POINT GUN CLUB"

Effective January 1, 1988, the lock at the range will be changed and there will be a \$10.00 key deposit.

## General Meeting

Tuesday, Dec. 8, 7:30 p.m.

(Old Courthouse)

**IF CLUB IS TO CONTINUE**, it is important that all members attend!!! Members, please phone 724-2201 or 724-4169 for details.

## "ELK POINT OUTLAWS" BROOMBALL TEAM

## SOCIAL

**Saturday, November 21**

**ELKS HALL, ELK POINT, 8:00 P.M.**

Music by: "Mule Train"; Admission \$6.00 per person

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**Mike at Superior Propane, Ken Ference 724-2050**

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66's, 48's, 32's, 30's

**6 Loonies Luvs**  
66's, 48's, 32's, 28's

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**9 Loonies**

**10 Loonies**

**10 Loonies**

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**Carrots**  
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10 lb. Bag

**2 Loonies**

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**1 Loonie 6 Loonies**

**Cabbage**  
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**1 Loonie**

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closing November 21, 1987**

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## Meat Dept.

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**1 Loonie**

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3 pkg., 175 g

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**1 Loonie**

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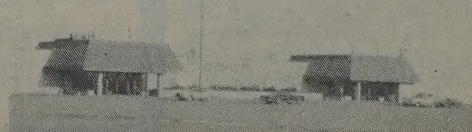
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# Christmas Preview

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**Vegetables**  
Del Monte Fancy Seasoned Green Beans or Cut Blue Lake Green, Fancy Cream Corn or Fancy Assorted Early Garden Peas (398 ml) or Whole Kernel Corn (341 ml)  
**.69**  
**Super Saver**

**Mushroom Soup**  
Co-op, Cream of, 284 ml  
**2/.89**

**Pineapple**  
Co-op, Crushed, Sliced or Chunk, 398 ml  
**.69**

**Pie Filling**  
Co-op, Cherry, 540 ml  
**1.68**

**Tomatoes**  
Co-op Choice, 540 ml  
**.69**  
**Margarine**  
Co-op, 1.36 kg  
**1.78**  
**Jelly Powder**  
Shirriff, Assorted, 85 g  
**3/.89**

**Coffee**  
Nabob Tradition Reg., Fine or Extra Fine or Summit 100% Columbia, Reg. or Fine Grind, 369 g  
**2.69**  
**Lard**  
Maple Leaf, Tenderflake, 454 g  
**.88**

**Prices Effective Nov. 17 - 21, 1987**

**Pineapple Juice**  
Co-op, Unsweetened, 1.36 L.  
**1.39**  
**Apple Juice**  
Co-op, Clear, 1 L.  
**.88**  
**Tuna**  
Clover Leaf, Chunk Light, In Oil or Water, 184 g  
**.99**  
**Assorted Dinners**  
Chef Boy-Ar-Dee, 425 g  
**1.15**  
**Tomato Soup**  
Co-op, 284 ml  
**2 FOR .79**  
**Cinnamon Spread**  
Monarch, 250 g  
**1.29**  
**Coffee**  
Nabob Tradition, Decaff., Fine, Reg., Extra Fine or Summit Decaff., Fine Grind, 369 g  
**3.99**

**Fry's Cocoa**  
250 g  
**2.99**  
**Evaporated Milk**  
Pacific, 385 ml  
**.79**  
**Baking Powder**  
Magic, 450 g  
**2.89**  
**Diet Spread**  
Country Crock, 680 g  
**1.59**  
**Sultana Raisins**  
Co-op, Seedless, 750 g  
**1.99**  
**Bathroom Tissue**  
Royale, Assorted Colors, 4's  
**1.59**  
**Paper Towels**  
Royale, Assorted Colors, 2's  
**1.09**

**Detergent**  
ABC Powder, 12 L.  
**6.59**  
**Dare Cookies**  
Assorted, 400 g  
**2.59**

**Frozen Food**  
**Strawberries**  
Co-op, Fancy Sliced, 425 g  
**1.69**  
**Vegetables**  
Green Giant, White Corn, Niblet Corn, Mixed Vegetables, Sweet Peas or Sweetlet Peas in Butter Sauce, 250 g  
**1.09**  
**Hash Browns**  
McCain, 1 kg  
**.95**  
**Assorted Cakes**  
Pepperidge Farm, 369 g  
**1.49**  
**Waffles**  
Aunt Jemima, Regular, Buttermilk, or Blueberry, 283 g  
**1.09**  
**Perogies**  
Fresh Pack, Potato & Cheddar, or Potato & Onion, 2 kg  
**4.29**

**Bakery**  
**Bread**  
Pineridge Farms Milk, White or 100% Wholewheat, 567 g Loaves  
**Each 1.19**  
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Pkg. of 6's  
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**Dairy**  
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**.75**  
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**.59**

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**Grapes**  
Red Emperor, Can. No. 1 Calif.  
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**Per kg 1.96**  
**Pears**  
Anjou Fancy, Can. No. 1 B.C.  
**2 lbs. .89**  
**Per kg .98**  
**Lemons**  
Choice, Calif.  
**Per lb. .69**  
**Per kg 1.52**  
**Lettuce**  
Romaine, Regular, Can. No. 1 Calif.  
**Each .99**  
**Carrots**  
Medium, Can. No. 1 Alta., 2 lbs.  
**Each .39**  
**Apples**  
McIntosh, Can. Fancy, B.C.  
**Per lb. .49**  
**Per kg 1.08**  
**Pineapples**  
Dole, Fancy Hawaiian  
**Per lb. .49**  
**Per kg 1.08**  
**Alfalfa Sprouts**  
Fresh Pak, Alta.  
**Each .59**  
**Apples**  
Red Delicious, Ex. Lge. Fancy B.C.  
**Per lb. .45**  
**Per kg .99**

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**Sausages**  
Random, Tray Pack, Super Saver, Pork, Pork & Beef, All Beef, C.M.  
**Per lb. 1.49**  
**Per kg 3.28**  
**Pork Loin Chops**  
Rib or Tenderloin End, Cut From Government Inspected Pork  
**Per lb. 1.89**  
**Per kg 4.17**  
**L.M.O.T.W.**  
Smoked Beef, C.M.  
**Each 1.29**  
**T-Bone Steak**  
Co-op Trim, Cut From Canada "A" Beef  
**Per lb. 3.49**  
**Per kg 7.69**  
**Pork Shoulder Butt Roast**  
Bone In, Cut From Government Inspected Pork  
**Per lb. 1.49**  
**Per kg 3.28**  
**Cod in Batter**  
High Liner, 350 g  
**2.79**  
**Roasting Chickens**  
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**Per lb. 1.19**  
**Per kg 2.62**  
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# Mini-mart proceeds help building fund

By Irene Magnusson

Once again, the senior ladies of Elk Point held a fall Mini-Mart in the Pioneer Circle, Friday, October 23, this time all funds raised were earmarked for the Building Fund.

The doors opened for business at 1:00 p.m., with a long table laden with the baking donated by members. Cakes, buns, bread, pies, cabbage rolls - they were all there. A much lighter load decked the White

Elephant table. Proceeds of these two tables were designated for the Fund, as was the door draw and coffee sales.

Rented tables were few in number but heavily laden. One featured a multitude of knitted toys, mittens and novelties, some very interesting items. Another carried the many and varied works of two enterprising local craftswomen: knitting, doughcraft, lacecraft, novelties,

Christmas gifts and ornaments galore. Another lady showed (and sold) some lovely hand-made dolls. The beautiful woodworks of Walter Saranchuk were displayed on yet another table, this year featuring a number of attractive clocks, along with his bird feeders, spoon racks, frames, etc., lovely to give or to receive.

Some members were manning the coffee bar, others serving shoppers, still others choosing which of the

many items to purchase. As the afternoon drew to a close, the door draw was made with winners being Walter Saranchuk, Mrs. Babcock and Olga Tomkow.

The day was nippy, but the sun shone down, making it a pleasant outing for one and all. The Building Fund grew by over \$260, not a whole lot, but respectable. Some of the club ladies put out a very good effort, and all enjoyed an afternoon of visiting with friends over coffee and

doughnuts.

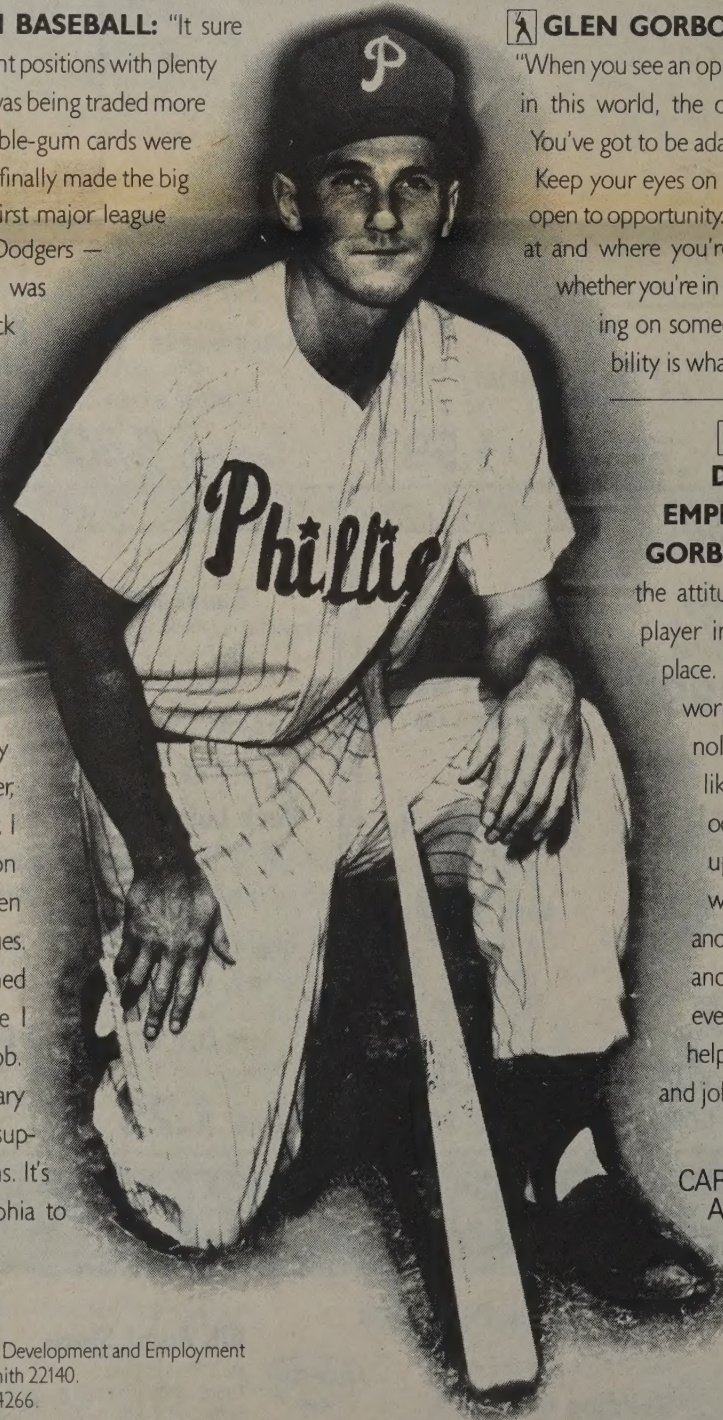
With November looming, the coming weeks will see one bazaar and craft sale after another, all vying for the Christmas trade, and in the cool of fall homemakers won't mind keep- and bake the spicy, aromatic foods so dear to our hearts (or should that so dear to our hearts (or should that read stomachs?)) as the weather grows cooler. It's a good satisfying feeling to have the freezer well stocked as we near the festive season.

## What Ever Happened to Long Ball Gorbous?

In 1948, Glen Gorbous left the coal fields of Drumheller for a career in big league baseball.  He played for the Philadelphia Phillies and the Cincinnati Reds. L.A. Dodger Manager Tommy Lasorda called him "the All-Canadian boy with the All-American arm".  On August 1, 1957, Glen set the "Guinness Book of World Records" mark for the longest ball ever hurled (445' 10"). It still stands.  By 1959, he was out of the game.

 **GLEN GORBOUS ON BASEBALL:** "It sure helps to be flexible. I played different positions with plenty of teams. Sometimes I thought I was being traded more on the playing field than my bubble-gum cards were in the school yards.  "When I finally made the big time with the Phillies, I hit my first major league home run against the Brooklyn Dodgers — the first team to sign me. That was sweet.  "Eventually, it was back to the minors. That's when I set the longest-throw record.  "I had some very good years. But it was time for a change."

 **GLEN GORBOUS ON CAREERS:** "Nothing lasts forever. So I came back to Alberta to sell furniture in Vulcan. It was nothing like baseball. The only wood I'd ever handled was a bat. I had to retrain. Pretty soon I was the boss.  "Years later, I moved my family up to Calgary. I thought about selling radio station advertising time for a while. I even took a few courses on sales techniques.  "Then an opportunity opened up in the oilpatch. I wasn't sure I could handle it, but I learned the job. I'm still learning. Now I'm the Calgary sales manager for a company that supplies remote exploration locations. It's been a long way from Philadelphia to Tuktoyaktuk. But I'm happy."



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# Murphy Oil meets with area residents

**By Mildred Dunham**  
On Wednesday, November 4, 1987 Murphy Oil Co. held a public meeting at the Ferguson Flats Community Hall. The meeting was informal and keyed mainly to general discussions and exchange of information. Murphy's thermal operations manager, Mr. Linden Bland, talked

to the community on some of the company's past accomplishments, the present project status and also the company's tentative future aspirations. Murphy has been operating in the area since 1974 and over the years has developed and refined the methods and procedures of heavy oil produc-

tion, through a scheme commonly referred to as cyclic steam stimulation.

In 1985 Murphy embarked on the construction of a commercial-sized project. This expansion was nearing completion when in January of 1986 the oil prices slumped drastically. In reaction to this change in economics, Murphy suspended the start-up of the commercial project until more favorable conditions prevailed during the summer of 1987. At present, the company is anticipating having the project fully on stream by January 1 of 1988 and having a daily production of approximately 400 m<sup>3</sup> per day. Currently, the project employs 15 people on Murphy's payroll along with 5 full-time contract positions. Mr. Bland went on to say that as the project comes on stream, additional staff will be required and there is expected to be up to about 24 people on the company's payroll by the spring of 1988.

With the aid of a slide projector and a series of slides, Mr. Bland was able to outline to the people attending the meeting on which lands Murphy held the P. & NG. rights and where Murphy intended to expand to first. It is proposed that barring any further economic setbacks with low oil prices, Murphy will probably add about two 16 well pads per year to the thermal project along with some primary development. Through moderate gradual development Mur-

phy could grow to a size of about 2000 m<sup>3</sup> (12500 BBIs) of production along with a full-time staff of approximately 50 people. However, before any such application is submitted to the board (ERCB) for legislative approval, Mr. Bland pointed out that resolving the problems and concerns of the community and the impacted people who own and farm the lands of the proposed development area was of paramount concern to the company. Mr. Bland said that anyone

wanting more information regarding the proposed development could call him by phone in Calgary at 294-8095 or that they could call the area foreman, Mr. Dennis Cameron, at 724-4044.

On questioning, Mr. Bland said that he was very pleased with the turnout to the meeting and wanted to thank all those who attended.

He also expressed his appreciation of the community ladies who provided lunch which was available at the conclusion of the meeting.

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## Veterinary clinic opens in Dewberry

**by Shirley Osinchuk**

The Northern Veterinary Services opened officially in Dewberry on Tuesday, Nov. 10. Over fifty well-wishers gathered to watch Dewberry Mayor Gertie Blacklock cut the ribbon with a scalpel. MLA Doug Cherry presented an Alberta flag to Gary Etherington.

Owner, Gary Etherington DVM, spoke briefly, giving tribute to his early schooling in a small school, his experience in working with animals, first with his father, the support of his neighbors and years of teaching at

Lakeland College.

Everybody in a community pulls together. We get smaller areas growing when we build businesses that attract more business, he said.

Dr. Etherington believed that there is a tremendous base in the farmers in this area, and thanked so many of them for coming to the opening. He also had a special thank you for his wife Elaine, for her support to him in this venture.

Northern Veterinary Services also employs Dr. Barb Wilhelm and Iris Attfield, secretary.

Josie Van Lent, District Agriculturalist, was present to answer questions. Pat Ramsey, Beef Specialist with Alberta Agriculture, gave a presentation on beef rations and set up appointments for individuals to meet him on Nov. 24, to work out a balanced feed ration for their herds.

Congratulations to the Northern Veterinary Services.

## Heinsburg bingo

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# Clandonald News

By Shirley Osinchuk

Recent Agricultural Society lottery winners are Sarah Martin on Nov. 2 and Tom Warawa on Nov. 9.

## COMING SOON

Wednesday, November 18, Annual Seed Cleaning Plant meeting at Clandonald Hall. Guest speakers: Jim Unterschultz, Agricultural Regional Economist and Brock Allison from Deloitte Haskins Sales, who will speak on tax reform for farmers. Refreshments served.

Wednesday, November 18, Whist Drive at Landonville Hall at 7 p.m.

Thursday, November 19, Fish and Game meeting at Clandonald Hall at 7:30 p.m.

Monday, November 23, Whist Drive at Rusylvia at 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, November 24, Chocolate Ship Inventions by Grades 1 to 4 in the school.

## ADVANCE NOTICES

Knights of Columbus, Grey Cup Dance, November 28 at 9 p.m.

Agricultural Society annual meeting, Monday, November 30.

The Junior Achievement Club is sponsored by Lakeland College to help young people learn to set up and run a business and to work with other people.

Students in Grades 10 to 12 form their own company in the fall then li-

quidate in the spring. To finance starting the business, they must sell one hundred shares, at \$2.00 each, with a limit of one per shareholder. Advisors work with them at the start, then they go on their own.

This year's product is a gift basket, either with a Christmas theme or an all-occasion gift. The J.A. members take orders for the baskets, produce them, then deliver them within a week. The two Clandonald members, Sharmon Radesh and Joanne McNamara, who is president of the company, will be taking orders around the community and in Elk Point.

On Nov. 14, the Rusylvia Men's Fastball team, gold medal winners in Intermediate Men's Provincials this past summer, held their wind-up at Rusylvia Hall. With families and fans invited, there were eight tables for whist. John Jacula and Frances Yaceyko won the travelling prizes, the team of Elda and Gary Etherington and Eddie Etherington won high scores, Shirley Osinchuk won second for the ladies and Ron Harasiuk and Ed Bykewich tied for the men. "Darla" Harasiuk and Gary Harasiuk won the booby prizes and Judi Harasiuk won the prize for sitting the longest at one table.

The team trophies were given for the Most RBIs to Ed Yaceyko, Most

Stolen Bases - Gord Harasiuk, Highest Batting Average - tied between David and Gord Harasiuk, Most Home Runs - Ed "Brutus" Yaceyko. A loyal fan, Annie Jacula, gave awards to Ed Yaceyko, Gord Harasiuk, Darrel Nowosad, Rene Brassard, David Harasiuk and Ron McPhee.

Most Improved Player was Michael Podhaniuk, catcher, who caught a throw from left field and made the play that prevented the opposing team from gaining a four run lead in provincial tournament play in Fort McMurray.

Coach Mike Nowosad received a plaque from the team. Last year's winner of the "d-a" trophy presented it to Caroline Polowy. There was mention that "Brutus" also had a share in it.

Ron Harasiuk also thanked all the people who had helped at tournaments and cheered them on all season.

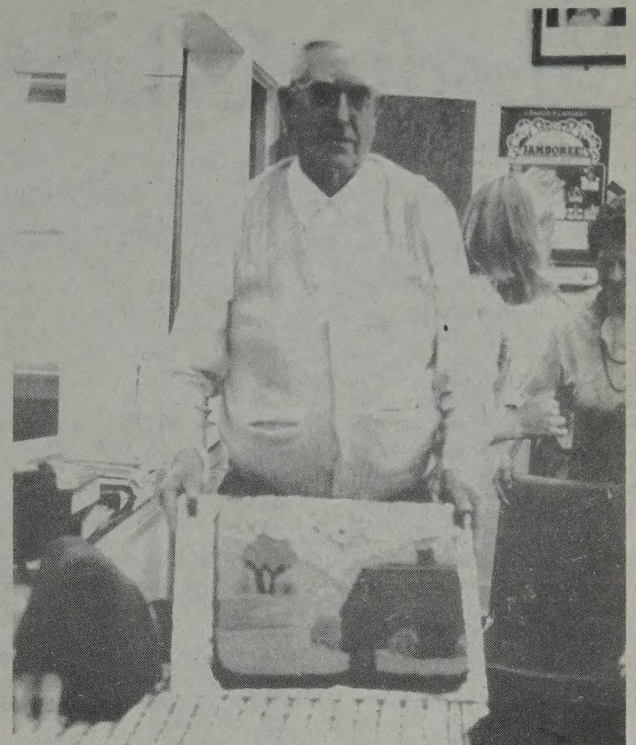
"What did the grape do when the elephant sat on it?" It let out a little wine.

## Out our way

By Mildred Dunham

On Saturday, November 7, the Ferguson Flats community put on an anniversary party for Johnny and Judy Ockermann's 25th year of marriage. The hall was filled to the brim with relatives and friends who came to help them celebrate the occasion. An amusing skit by members of the community about the "way it may have been", poems and a solo act of "Johnny's farm operation" provided entertainment for the evening.

The ladies provided lunch and friends and neighbors discussed the beautiful weather, compared cattle and grain prices, and discussed the latest cattle rustling news as well as the robberies at Heinsburg and Elk Point - while enjoying the coffee and goodies.



MR. JOHN MACGILLIVRAY — Clandonald, on 88th birthday, October 4, 1987.



HAPPY 25TH ANNIVERSARY — To John and Judy Ockerman (centre), who celebrated with family and friends at Ferguson Flats.

# Dewberry News

By Phyllis Ewen

Eddie, Adeline and Cote Trach returned recently from a ten day holiday to Whitby, Ontario, where their daughter Charlene and husband Vern Dundys live. They helped Charlene celebrate her birthday on Oct. 13. They enjoyed seeing the Toronto Metro Zoo, Niagara Falls, Whitby Cullens Gardens and Miniature Town. At Dundalk, Ontario, they visited friends. The highlight of Cote's trip was sailing the Chi-Cheemaun Ferry across Lake Huron. This ferry carries 113 cars and 600 passengers.

Deb Grey and Maxine Holmen spent three days in Vegreville attending an intense workshop entitled Skills for Adolescence - an international health program for students aged 10 - 14 years designed to develop skills such as decision making, communication, and dealing effectively with peer pressure in order to be able to say "NO" to drugs and alcohol. The primary weapon in this positive drug and alcohol problem prevention program is student self-confidence. The program is sponsored by Quest International and Lions Clubs International. Deb and Maxine along with ten other teachers and parents from the County were sponsored by the Vermilion Lions Club.

Brian Fenton and family have relocated to Vermilion. Dewberry and community are sorry to lose you, but wish you all every success in your future endeavors.

At the organizational meeting of the Village Council held Nov. 9, the following positions were determined: Mayor - Gertrude Blacklock, Deputy Mayor - Roger Elliott, Vermilion River Foundation & Valley Lodge Representative - Gertrude Blacklock, Recreation Board Representative - Gertrude Blacklock, F.C.S.S. Representative - Roger Elliott, Disaster Services - Roger Elliott, Fire Chief - Headley Dennill, Deputy Fire Chief - Alex Wyness, Home Care Coordinator - Olga Rewuski, Supervisor of Weed and Cutting Grass Control - Gertrude Blacklock, Supervisor of Streets and Nuisance Grounds Maintenance - Roger Elliott, Supervisor of Well and Lift Station Maintenance - Roger Elliott. Council also established their meeting dates - second Monday of each month at 8:00 p.m.

Congratulations to Jim and Lynn Blacklock on the safe arrival of their

daughter in the Lloydminster Hospital on Nov. 2, Mandy Rae, a sister for Stacey.

Helen Connors would like to find out where the original house of Matuell's has been moved to in the Greenlawn area. Helen corresponds with Eleanor who moved to Washington in 1986. Helen would like to send her a picture of her original home in its present setting.

Dever DeFord has just returned home after being away for a month. He has had partial knee replacements in both knees in the Royal Alexandra Hospital. We wish you a speedy recovery.

Eva Mirback, the Travel Coordinator for the Village of Dewberry and County of Vermilion River, works with Royal Travel from Lloydminster. On Nov. 1, a one day outing was enjoyed with 21 people from the Dewberry area travelled on the chartered bus from Bonnyville to attend the Moscow Circus held in the Northland Coliseum in Edmonton. The two and a half hour program with all entertainers from Moscow, was described by one as "out of this world!" On the return trip home the group enjoyed a supper break at Vegreville.

Lillian Poitras and Dorothy Hiltz travelled by train to the coast. Lillian spent 10 days visiting her son Raymond and wife Darleen at Maple Ridge, B.C. Dorothy also visited her sister-in-law at Sechelt (on the road to Powell River) and friends at Chilliwack.

Our beautiful weather continues - Nov. 11 saw Deb Grey taking Dora Fitzpatrick out kayaking on Laurier Lake and Iris Hodgson brought pussy willows into the Post Office!

On October 19, 1987, Joan McDonald and Marilyn Butz were presented with a cheque for \$250.00 by Doug Cherry, MLA, on behalf of Alberta Sports Council. One complete set of equipment for a minor ball team was purchased. Thanks to these two coaches for their part.

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# Ladies' Night: fun, fashion and frolic

A packed crowd enjoyed an evening of fun, food and fashions at the Elks Hall Saturday evening, as the Elk Point Lioness Club presented their Third Annual Ladies Night Out.

Following a social hour and long lineups at a well laden buffet table covered by prime cut, the ladies settled down to watch an endless parade of fashions, from comfy casuals to stunning evening wear, modeled by a bevy of lovely local ladies, and supplied by businesses in Elk Point, Bonnyville and Vermilion. During breaks in the fashion show, debonair Master of Ceremonies Bruce Kleeberger called the names of winners of a total of over 50 door prizes.

Several local children also took the stage during the first fashion segment, which featured clothes for all ages from Work Wearhouse, including fleece wear, denim miniskirts, sherpa lined jackets, sweatsuits and snowtime coordinates.

MaxClar, of Bonnyville and Vermilion, provided the clothes for the second section. From the very stylish sweater and skirt ensembles to glittering sequins and crepe, the mood was elegant.

Elk Point merchants, including Tops and Trends, Stedmans, Wolanuks and Macleods, were featured in the third group of fashions, which pointed out how well dressed you can be without even leaving town to shop, whether a knit dress, in the new longer length, or a shimmering satin blazer teamed with slim black knit pants and turtleneck is your choice.

Glamor and high style was included in the holiday collection shown by Wendy's Fashion Gallery, Bonnyville, in the final fashion segment. Silver, black, and the reptile look viewed for honor with classics in cream, jewel tones and pastels as over thirty ensembles drew oohs and ahs from the crowd, and some impromptu beauty pageant style judging from the members of the Lions Club, who had volunteered their ser-

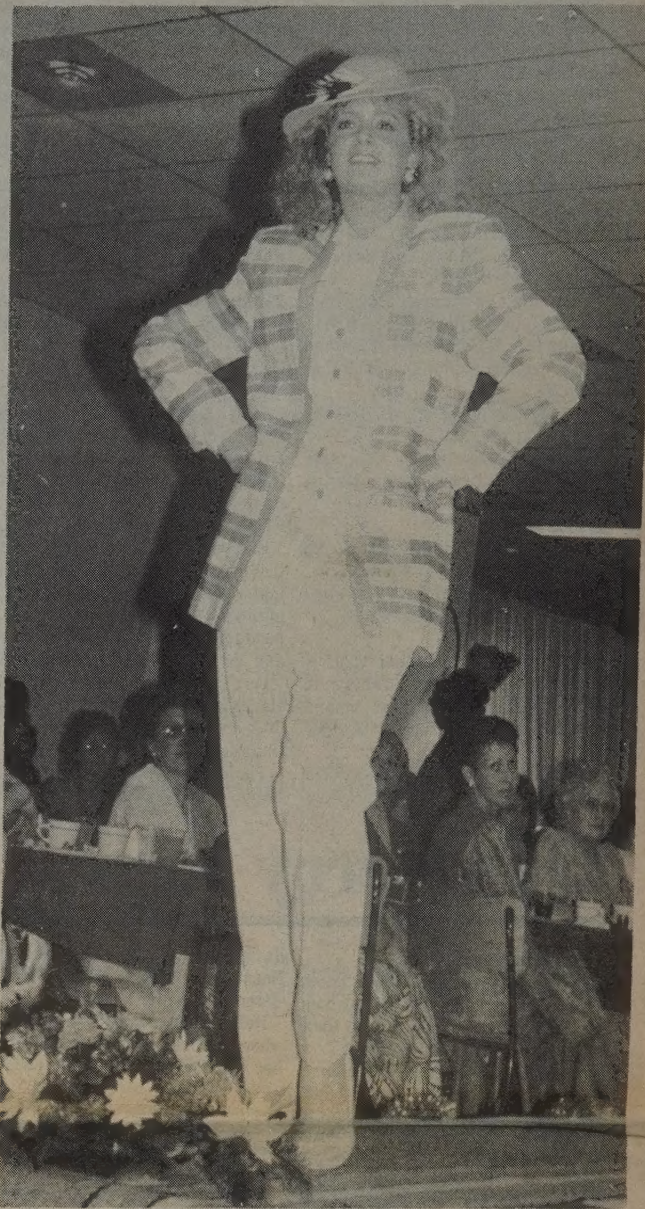
vices as waiters for the evening.

Models were: Terry Hebblethwaite, Debbie Lou Huskins, Katherine McCowan, Holly Astill, Charlene Baker, Christy Boulter, June Stone, Donna Gulayec, Jackie Gulayec, Denise Kissel, Shiela Martin, Yvonne Dunlop, Diane Wolanuk and Joanne Wolanuk. Hair styling

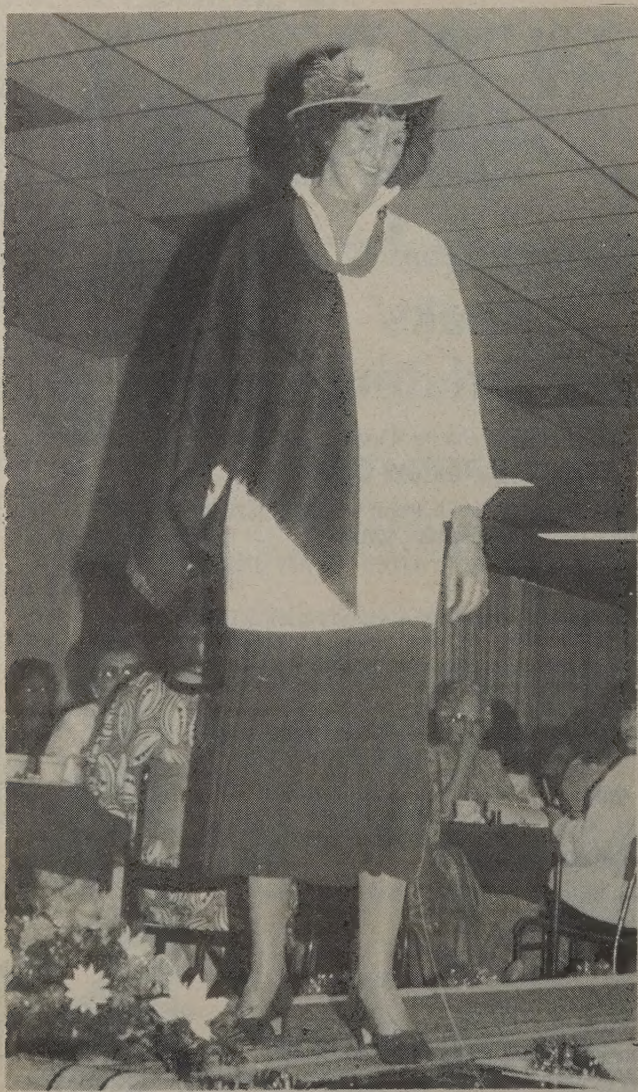
was by Single Styles, Terry's Hair Gallery and Virginia's HairPort. Makeup was by Merle Norman Cosmetics of Bonnyville, while accessories were by Wendy's Fashion Gallery. Millie's Flowers and Crafts, Karon Hanson and Woody's Trophy and Gift supplied the attractive decorations for the hall.



EVENING ELEGANCE — In black and silver, Charlene Baker.



WORK-A-DAY WOW — In stripes and checks, Katherine McCowan.



DAYTIME DRESSY — Complete with fringed shawl, Donna Gulayec.



MAJOR PRIZE WINNERS — (L-r) Linda Piotrowski, Debbie Lawrence and Cathy Lovell are congratulated by Lioness President Sylvia Kleeberger. Missing - Lisa Babiuk.

The major prize of a trip for two to Las Vegas, compliments of Higgins Travel and the Lioness Club, was won by Cathy Lovell. Debbie Lawrence won the Mayfield Inn Weekend Package, compliments of the Lioness Club, while Lisa Babiuk took home a \$100 gift certificate from Wendy's Fashion Gallery, also compliments of the Lionesses, and Linda Piotrowski won a \$50 gift certificate for Max Clar, from the Lionesses.

Other prize winners and donors were: Donna Babcock-sweatsuit, Mark's Work Wearhouse; Karen Swedgan-dinner for 2, Johnboy's Garden Cafe; Brenda Patroch-VCR rental, movies & popcorn, Rhondaray Confections; B. Serniak, St. Paul-Avon necklace, Melanie Theriault; Marie Buck-lace covered basket, Dreamers; Neva Beattie-\$25 gift certificate, Merle Norman Cosmetics; Debbie Aasen-dinner for 2, Empress Restaurant; Claire Ference, pitcher and bowl, Phil's Hardware; Denise Amyotte-MaryKay Cosmetics,

Marie Buck; Sharon Smith-wine glasses, J. Oryschuk Trucking; Rosemarie Rohner-Oil Change and Lube, Elk Point Esso; Jeannette Frisby-Solar Fleece jacket, Work Wearhouse; Carol Patroch-VCR rental & movies Video Point; Joanne Hutton-Avon necklace, Melanie Theriault; Judy Robinson-Balloon bouquet, Woody's Trophies and Gifts; Terry Breen-T-shirt, Tops n Trends; Cindy Orr-1 doz roses, Millie's Flowers and Crafts; Diane Huffman-\$50 gift certificate, Wendy's Fashions; Barb Hahn, Redwater-Olympic glasses, Red Rooster; Debbie Lawrence-Amway, Elsie Oryschuk; Karon Hanson-dinner for 2, ABC cafe; Heather Burton, St. Paul-Avon earrings, Alice Yake; Stella Lorensen-coffee mugs, Seagrams; Florence Shelley-Silk Plant, Karon Hanson; Carolina Mayner-gift pack, CBM Confectionery; Phyllis Zarowny-clutch purse, Capitol Drugs; Lisa Nielsen-clutch purse, Capitol Drugs;

Georgina Morris-Avon, Ellen Seward; Melanie Theriault-2 chicken dinners, Elk Point Burger Bar; Yvette Bochon-Xmas basket, Watsons Country Bulk Foods; Pearl Sakowski-mugs, E-can; Susan Slaght-Fruit Basket, Co-op; Louise Hardin-\$25 gift Certificate, MacClar; Georgina Morris-mugs, E-can; Darlene Arndt-extra large pizza, Dave's Pizza; Muriel Holthe-Aloette products, Idella Matthews; Bev Miller, Lac La Biche-Tupperware, NolaLepage; Tracy Fenton-salad bowl, Macleods; Sandra Holthe-\$50 gift certificate, Wendy's Fashion Gallery; Elsie Oryschuk-dinner for 2, Hilltop Cafe; Bea Campbell-Seagrams Fun Pack; Gail Havener-Seagrams Fun Pack; Debbie Hahn-dinner for 2, Hilltop Cafe; Cathy Lovell-olympic glasses, Gulf-Red Rooster; Leslie Gosjolko, Edmonton-\$25 gift certificate, Wolanuk's Fashon sand Foods; Janet Lawrence-\$20 gift certificate, Stedmans; Sandy Myshak-